plies her husband, "last wintel we got majaria

Skye terrier." "And the summer before that

we went to the sea shore and got bled by the mosquitoes and the landlord ""Yes." "And

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expedition; "of more suffering than profit,

at that "All right; that's my present sal

ANOTHER FIND IN EGYPT.

A learned German professor has discovered

at least be says he has that the nacient

ing. Any intelligent compositor who has had

occasion to set up the copy of the reporter whose assignment compelled him to tarry

long at the schuetzenfest has recognized

strong family likeness between his manuscript

and the hieroglyphics on the obelisks and mammy cases.—Brooklyn Eagle.

What He Did.

An Alabamian who is worth \$100,000 to-day was neked how he got his start when the

"Do you mean what was the first thing I

"Well, I headed across the country for

Selma. When I got within ten miles of the

shot into me in the war you helped bring on.

and when he bollered 'enough' I threw the

money into the fire and walked off. That's

that I date my prosperity from "-Detroit

Unprepared. "Let's see, you're a witness in that case which comes off to-morrow, aren't your"

and rest this year."

enthusiasm.

war closed.

"Yes.

was the reply.

ffered him \$20,000

queried Wigwag.

"I don't know."

New York Sun

He got mad, and I said:

mand of the expedition.

summer before that we went into the

Island. There can be nothing more pathetic than to satch the decay of a race, even though it be a scrub race. To watch the decay of the Indian race has been with me, for many years, ion, and the more the Indian has teenved the more reckless I have been in study-

ing his ways. The Indian race for over 200 years has been a race against Time, and I need hardly add that Time is away abend as I pen these lines. But the Indian is on the wane, whatever that is. He is disappearing from the face of the earth, and we find no better illustration of this sad fact than the gradual fading away of the Shinneyock Indians near the eastern extremity of Long Island.

company with The World artist, who is paid a large salary to hold me up to ridicule columns, I went out the other day to impten and visited the surviving members of this great tribe. I give here a rough picture, representing the artist and myself as we appeared while entering the hostile reser The reader will see that we were

Neither of us knows the meaning of fear If we had been ordered by the United States government to wipe out the whole Shinne rock tribe we would have taken a damp towel and done it.

The Shinnecock tribe now consists of James Bunn and another man. But they are neither of them pure blooded Shinnecock Indians. One-legged Dave, an old whaler, who, as the gifted reader has no doubt already ed, has but one leg, having lost the other in going over a reef many years ago, is a pure blooded Indian, but not a pure blooded Shinnecock. Most of these Indians are now mixed up with the negro race by marriage and are not considered warlike. The Shir necocks have not been rush enough to break since they had the measeles some years ago, but we will let that pass.

There are now about 150 Shinnecocks on

the reservation, the most of whom are negross. They live together in peace and hommost of the time to ascertain hat the wild waves are saying in regard to

The Shinnecock Indian has united his own repose of manner with the calm and hanghty strust of industry peculiar to the negro and the result is something that approaches nearer to the idea of eternal rest than any-thing I have ever seen. The air seems to be aturated with it, and the moonlight is coaked full of calm. It would be a good place in which to wander through the gloam ing and pour a gallon or so of low, passionate yearning into the ear of a loved one. We visited Mr. James Bunn at his home

on Huckleberry avenue.

He told us the thrilling story of the Spanish Sylph, and how she was wrecked many years ago on the coast near his house, and how the Spanish dollars burst out of her Spanish dollars burst out of her gaping side and fell with a low, mellow plunk into the raging main. Now and then the sea has given up one of

these "sand dollars" as the years went by, and not over two years ago one was found along the shore near by. What I blame the cock Indians for is their fatal yearning to subsist solely on this precurious in-



It is, ludeed, a pathetic picture. Here on the stem and rock bound coast, where their ancestors greeted Columbus and other excurthey landed on the new dock and at once had their pictures taken in a group for the illustration on the greenbacks, now the surviving relic of a brave people, with bowed heads and frosting locks, are waiting a few days only for the long, dark night of merciful oblivion.

So be walks in the night time, all through the long fly time, he walks by the sorrowful sen and he yearns to wake never but he ere forever in the arms of the sheltering

sea, to lie in the lap of the sea. At least that is my idea of the way the

Sbinnecock feels about it. The Indian race, wherever we find it, gives us a wonderful illustration of the great, inberent power of rum as a human leveler. The is perhaps greater powers of endurance than the white man, and enters into the great, unequal fight with rum almost hilariously, but he loses his presence of mind and forgets to call a cab at the proper moment. This is a matter that has never been fully understood, even by the pale face, and, of course, the Indian is a perfect child in the great conflict with rum. The result is that the Indian is passing away under our very eyes, and the time will soon come when the Indian agent will have to seek some other

dealthful, outdoor exercise. mother'll abshoute you broke."—Judge

So the consumptive Shinnecock, the author yez broke."—Judge of "Shinny on Your Own Ground and Other Games," is soon to live only in the flea bitten records of a great nation. Once be wrote boys to speak in school, and contributed largely to McGuffy's and Sanders' periodicals, but now you never hear of an Indian who is a good extemporaneous public speaker, or who can write for sour ap

He no longer makes the statement that be is an aged bemlock, that his limbs are withered and his trunk attached by the constable He has ceased to tell through the columns of the Fifth render how swift he used to be as a warrior and that the warpath is overgrown with grass. He very seldom writes anything for the papers except over the signature of and the able young stenographe Veritas, and the able young stenographer who used to report his speeches at the council

fire seems to have moved away. So they wander on together, waiting for the final summons. Waiting for the pip or measles, and their cough is dry and backing as they cough along together toward the

large and wide hereafter.

They have lived so near Manhattan, where refinement is so plenty, where the joy they jerk from barley-every other day but Sunday-gives the town a reddish color, that the necock is dying, dying with his cowhide boots on, dying with his beetle flush on, while the church bells chame in Brooklyn and New Yorkers go to Jersey, go to get their fire water, go to get their red eyed bug juice, go

to get their cooking whisky. Far away at Minnehaha, in the land of the Dakota, where the cyclone feels so kinky, rising on its active hind feet, with its tail up o'er the dash board, blowing battles through the grindstone without injuring the babies, where the excione and the whosper journey on in joy together-there refinement and notes and choice diseases that belong to the Caucasian, gather in the festive red man, at us take him to the reservation, rob him while his little life lasts, rob him till be turns his

toes up, rob him till be kicks the bucket. And the Shinnecock is fading, he who tired and sea so k, with a breath of peace and onions; he who welcomed other with their notions of refinent at and knowledge of the Serti, dures and their fondness for Gumbrians-they have compassed his dampation and the Shitmecock is busted. -Bill Nye in New York World.



Tommy thride's little brother, after the eremony) - Did it hurt - the book Bridegroom meyer did like that boy) Hurt-the book! What do you mean, dear! Tommy-Cause ma said Lizzy'd fished for a long time, but she'd booked yer at last!"-Punch.

The Picnic, the Beautiful Picnic. Now let us to the woodland hie, where trees their verdure wrap, for spring no longer lin-gers in old burly winter's lap. In picnic garb we'll amble forth and sit beneath the trees and have our hides all chopped and backed with stings of bumble bees. We'll gayly don our linen costs and thin seersneker pants, and sit beside the gurging stream while o'er us crawl the ants. Wo'll swallow picnic lemonade to moisten down our grub, which people make by soaking one cheap femon in a tub. The guideless lemon we shall eat, devour the clammy pie, and sit on bowls of custard while a tear bedims our eye. We'll tip the mustard in the jam, the pepper in the tea. and try with all our might to show that we are filled with glee. Then let us to the picnic hie our basket in our hand, and homeward come filled up with woe, and leaves and dust and saud. -Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

"Has this town ever had a boom?" inquired a Boston man of a native who was looking ound a railroad depot in Nebraska.
"I should remark!" was the ready reply.

"Help things much!" Well, that's a question. We boomed in two groceries, a mile of sidewalk, three eastern widows, a drug store and five saloon in one year, and real estate went up 30 per

"Then it must have helped!" "Yes, but we all got so infernal stuck up that me and another feller are the only two men in town what speak to each other, and seventeen persons backsild from one church alone."—Wall Street News.

Freuch Politics Mrs. Bagley—William, are the French an ntelligent people! Bagley—Susan, I am amazed: The French are civilized to the highest degree.

ed to the highest degree. Mrs. B .- All the same, they must be stupid I have noticed timt about a dozen French men have been trying to make a cabinet for a week or two and they can't do it. Now my

Bagley (in anguish)—Great Heavens, Susan, don't let the neighbors know that your brother is a carpenter.—Philadelphia Call.

Madame rings furiously for the valet de "Autome," she cries, "this letter has been

Madame"-"I know it was my busband who has done it. Confess or I will discharge you at once, "It was not monsieur. I confess, madame that it was myself."

"Oh well (more gently) that makes a diference. You may go."-Paris Paper. Get Along with Economy.

"You know, of course," said the old man to the young man, "that my daughter has \$100,ooo in her own right?"

"And you are not worth a cent."

"I'm poor, sir, but, great Scott, \$100,000 is enough for two? Why, I'm economical to meanness."—New York Sun.

Feminine Diplomacy. "I can't understand, my dear, why it is that you, who have such an excellent man for a husband, should quarrel with him so often." "Don't you! Well, it is because he always me a present at night to make



Mr. Hogan-Save me, Eileen; thim's the ame koind ov rats Oi seen the mornin' afther Kelly's christenin' Mrs. Hogan-John, it's me t'inks the howly

olute yez from the furnichure Got Away Safe. Bunko Steerer-Isn't this Mr. Smith, of

mithvillet Stranger-No. I'm Mr. Keely, of Phila-

Bunko steerer moves off in great baste. He, She and It.

She quaret in one hand, dog in the other) -Yes, Edward, we've got everything, I be-eve—but, where's the buby?

He-Why, I gave it to you. She-I know, and I gave it back to you. He-Well, by thunder; if I haven't gone and left it in the parior car. - Exchange IT WAS A RARE SPECIMEN.

Colonel Boland's Discourse on the Bron-

"I see," said Col. Boland, as he reached into his vest pocket as if he expected to find a cigar, "that the Territorial School of Mines has secured a fossil skull of a brontotherium for its museum, and that the specimen is very rare and valuable."

"Ya es, I saw it," replied Judge Persimmon, unconcernedly, as if he wanted to turn "Now, I have been in the territory twenty

years," continued the colonel, "but the brontotheriums were all gone when I came. What I want to know, judge, is if you met any of em in an early day? "I s'pose I did," said Judge Persimmon, as

he gianced around at the crowd as if to call on it to witness that he was forced into it. "I struck Dakota in '47 with a little party, and traveled all over before any other white man dared to venture across its boundary. At that time the brontotherium was very plenty. They used to come up within 100 yards of our camp and sit up on their hind legs and whistle

"But I see, judge, that in this specimen the jaw bone is twelve feet long."
"I noticed it," returned the judge, as if slightly hurt. "I was just going to say that they have only got a young one after all. The jaw of a full grown bront therium was fully twenty feet in longte. When they sat down and stuck their nows up and howled they reached up in the air like the steeple on an Episcopal church. It was a great sight to see a row of them around the camp early in the morning. I shot several After one or "Where shall we go this summer, dear?" two of them fell over the rest would get up amen Man Fraway. "Well let's see," re-

tails. Their tracks measured six feet wide by ten long. I tamed one in the summer of '48, and it followed me about like a dog." "Any other curious animals then that are

"Yes, several species. There were the botherations, the thingumbobs, the what jucallens and the great howling burra whoseers. I notice the school hasn't specimens of any of these yet, and I doubt if they can be procured now. I'll tell you about them all some day when it rains and I haven't anything else to do."—Dakota Bell.

At the Jersey Pigeon Shoot.



Master of Ceremonies-Why don't you fire,

man! The trap's sprung! Crack English Shot (who has passed the previous night near the groundsi-I thought those were some more of your biawsted mosquitoes, yer knaw.-Tid Bits.

Agreeably Surprised. "My water pipes vhas all frozen cop," he mid at the Water office vesterday. "No! Water pipes don't freeze up in Detroit

the last of May "Vheil, no water comes for me " "Let me see! Ah! the water was turned off two days ago because you had not paid "Und de vhasn't frozen osor"

"Und no plumber haf to come aroundt?" "Und nopody haf to go under der house mit

a lamp? "Vhell, dot was all right, und he may shtay like he vas. I vhas afraid of some troubles mit him."—Detroit Free Press.

Base Envy Withers at Another's Joy. "Did I understand you to say that this place was the Pittsburg of the south?" queried the colonel as he landed from the train in an Alabama town of 150 inhabitants. "Yes, sir-yes, sir," promptly replied a man sitting on a pile of railroad ties.

"In what respects!" Why, sir, every man, woman and boy in the town smokes from sun up to sun down, and we have a freshet every spring as regu-larly as clock work. Yes, sir, this is the Pittsburg of the south, and don't you forget it :"-Wall Street News.

How to Trim Them. "Aw, Ethel," remarked Charley to his pretty cousin, "I believe—aw—I'll have the barbah-aw-trim my whiskers this morning "Do, Charley," said his pretty cousin.

"And-aw-Ethel, how would you suggest that I have them trimmed?" "Well," replied the pretty cousin, after sufficient consideration, "I think they would

-Harper's Bazar. A Doubtful Compliment. "I confess," drawled a literary bore, "that I imitate, to some extent, Thackeray's style

Not Familiar with Horse

Clara-Oh, my, Estella! See how Isidor

oves his horse; he hugs him so sweet!-

She thinks so much of workly show That should an angel vall her to Arise unto the skies. A long, white robe she'd quickly don,

Then pay a call to every mend, And tell them all to watch her wend

A Standerons Joke.

aptain of a gentleman who was delaying the

my account. I'll take the rathroad."- Wail

Wanted.

An immediate opening for a talented young

man who is at present somewhat embarrasped

Burdette.

the measureless conceit of some people! Some other people, tina! is. Now, here is a lawyer of our acquaintance; be is an atheist: for

years he has been going round declaring that

that no man could reconcile its conflicting statements of doctrine or history; that it was

all a muddle that no living man could make

clear. Well, now, we met that same man

only last week, and he says he can understand

the interstate commerce law. Ob, come off

A PLACE OF REST.

"Where shall we go this summer, dear?"

no man could understand a page of the Bible;

Do you know, we get tired to death with

Sixty thousand, and she's worth

Captain, you needn't wait or

And buy a harp to play upon

Her way to Paradise

Sixty thousand dollars, sir."

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about \$35,000.

Street News.

"Ab

-Judge.

look very sweet trimmed with pink ribbon."

"Don't know! Why, man alive, how are you going to testify then?"-Detroit Free "Yes; but you don't object to it?" "Object! No, but don't disparage your originality; I'm sure you are not in the least

Crime Must Not Go Unpunished. Kansus Judge (to prisoner)—What was your reason for murdering the man in such a like him "-Detroit Free Press. A Law Seldom Violated. cold blooded way! Prisoner-Yer honor, he pronounced depot Wife (who believes in consistency)-If the old blue laws forbid kissing one's wife and the daypo.

Kansas Judge-Ten dollars or thirty days. selling of intexicating liquors on Sunday, why isn't the former enforced as well as th Husband - Because it isn't necessary -

"Yes," replied Filtrip.
"Which side summoned you?

Appearances Against Him. "Is Smith a man of general intelligence?"

"I have never met him, but I fancy not." Why? "Because I've seen him occasionally in the jury box in the court of general sessions."-

His Fall Share. "Did you have all your lessons at school day, little boy!"

Yes, sir, an' more, too." "More than all your lessons?"
"Yes, sir-a lickin':"-Golden Daya.

LITTLE LAUGHS.

The way of the transgressor is generally agreed to be hard, but he undoubtedly deserves it all -Pittsburg Dispatch. Husband (who has been looking at a house,

wife; But why don't you like the house It has two large parlors, a cozy library and drawing room, a beautiful dining room, three bath rooms, and the kitchen arrangements are perfect and the rent low. Wife (shaking ber head Only seventeen closets, John -New York Sun

Gingseng-Congratulate me, father; I'm going to be married. Gingseng's Father-Ah, but do you think the lady will be able to support you in the style to which you have been a vustomed!-Pittsburg Dispatch. It is suggested that the plan of executing

criminals by electricity will give relations the chance to say that their luckless kinsman was struck by lightning - Philadelphia Call. "Going abound this steamer, sir!" asked the It is generally conceded that women dress boat as she was making ready to leave the to attract the admiration of men, and The Pittsburg Disputch asks: "But why do men "That depends, Captain, what is your dreaf

> town Heraid. A Chicago man paid \$1,000 for a copy of the Bible. When he reaches the passage case may be at the houses of his custom-treating of swine you will hear from him.
>
> He will want his money back with a loud crying for a drink of milk, cry for a bite

out the neighbors. -Boston Journal of Education.

Representative Beriah Wilkins tells of an Indiana granger who recently called on the president, shooks hands with him vigorously and long, looked him over from bend to foot. and then remarked: "Wa-al, wa-ai! Here I hev ben votin' for presidents nigh onto fifty weather comes on, they have to use year, an' I'li be golblasted of you ain't the fust one I ever see! Jes' shake agin, will and drop from the books. - The Argonaut

Most of the 150 persons killed by the eruption of the new volcanoes in Mexico are Bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's found to have died of fright. It is supposed Cure. For sale by F. A. Garwood. that when the Mexicans saw the lava running down the mountain sides they mistook it for somp - Detroit Free Press. A student, being desirous of learning

whether there was any truth in the state ment that Seneca was addicted to drunken-ness, opened an illustrated encyclopedia, and having found the name of the celebrated philosopher, the first object that met his gaze was a woodcut, beneath which were the words "Senera, after an ancient bust." ardent investigator, finding his worst fears confirmed, looked no further.-Chicago Her-

A very little child looked wistfully at an older sister last evening. "Did Mr. Fiance bring you any candy tonight?" she asked.
"No. Edith."

"Did he bring you any last night?" "No; I will give you some as soon as he

"That's just it," cried the little creature, breaking into tears. "Now that you're engaged to him he doesn't find it worth while to pay you any more attention."- Philadelphia

in Florida?" "Yes, and the aligators got your pointer dog." "And the preceding sum-mer we got the rheumatism in the moun-tains?" "We did, and the bears got my little

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country and the children were laid up all summer with ivy poison?" "I remember." THEOUGH the medium of one of your books. I received through Mr Frank T. Wray, drug gist, Apolio, Fa. I became acquainted with your Cryothe flexibility, and take this opportunity to testify to you that their use has per manently cured me of one of the worst cases of blood poisoning, in connection with cryspelas, that I have ever seen, and this after having been pronounced incurable by some of the best obysicians in our country. I take great pleasure is forwarding to you this testimonial, unsolicited as it is by you, in order that others suffering from similar maiadies may be encouraged to give your Criticks, Research of trial.

P. S. WHILLINGER.

Leechburg, Fa. Well, if I felt as strong as I used to, I'd like first rate to take a vacation this summer, but I'm feeling kind of weak and listless, and I'm afraid I couldn't stand it. Let's stay home "You will find the service one of great hardship," said the examining officer to the recruit who wanted to enlist in the Arctic "I'm used to that," replied the recruit; "that's the kind of service I've been trained to" Reference: Frank T. Wray, Druggist, Apoli But your duties will increase little by little. you will be doing two or three men's

SCROFT LOUS FLUERS.

"That's just what I've been doing, James E. Richardson, Custom House, New tricans, on eath, says: "In 1870 Serofulous Ucers broke out on my body until I was a mass of corruption. Everything known to the medical faculty was tried in vain. I became a more wreek. At times could not lift my hands to my head, could not turn in bed; was in constant pain, and looked upon life as a curse. No relief or cure in ten years. In 1880 I he and of the Currents Residues, used them, and was perfectly erred."

Sworn to before U. S. Com, J. D. Crawford. was the confident reply. "But you will only get one man's pay, and it isn't very large pay ary." "And cold—you have no idea how cold it will be; cold all the time; fearfully, killingly, freezingly cold." "That's right in my line, all of it." said the recruit, with strange "I've been assistant pastor in a fashionable church in Chicago for two years. He was promptly enrolled and offered com-

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yet to receive from a purchaser. One of a worst cases of serofula I ever saw was cut by the use of five bottles of Cepticas. Resease, Utrians and Cepticas Soar. The setakes the "cake" here as a medecinal soap. TAYLOR & TAYLOR. Egyptians invented over long before the time of Moses. Oh, well, that might be. The ancient Egyptians were mean enough to invent anything, and we know they must have brugetsts, Frankfort, hy bad some kind of tipple, for a great many of them were slewed in the time of Moses. The SCROFTLOUS, INHERITED, And Contactous Humors, with Loss of Hair, and Eruptions of the Skin, are positively cured by Crinera and Crinera. Soar externally and Crinera. Resolves internally, when all other medicines fail. Send for pamphlet. fact that they were beer drinkers is also further attested by their peculiar handwrit-

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Choking Catarrh.

town I stopped at a house for dinner. It was a place owned by an old chap who did a heap of blowing to egg the Confederacy on, but had not gone to war himself. He wanted to Have you awakened from a disturbed sleep with all the horible sensations of an assassin charge me a dollar greenback for the meal. I elotching your throat and pressing the life in Confederate money. noticed the languor and debility that succeed the effort to clear your throat and head of this catarrhal matter? What a depressing influ-"Here, old man, is the money you helped to make, and I'm carrying around two bullets ence it exerts upon the mind, clouding the Now come out bere!'

"He came out and I set to and gave him the memory and filling the head with pains and strange noises! How difficut it is to rid the hasai passages, throat and lungs of this poi sonois mucus all can testify who are afflicted with catarrh. How difficult to protect the sys-tem against its further progress towards the lungs, liver and kidneys, all physicians will admit. It is a terrible disease, and cries out for relief and cure. durndest licking an old fire eater ever got, the first thing I did after the war, and that's

admit. It is a terrible disease, and cries out for relief and cure.

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The Clerk's All Sweing Eyes During the late Christmas holidays i large firm in B- employed as an assist ant clerk a young man who was exceedingly cross eyed. The especial

assigned to him was to act as watchman and prevent the peculation of all sorts of small fancy articles that were lying about the counters for exhibition at that time. One day a half grown boy came into the store, and after looking all around, pricing first one thing and then another among which were some very nice socks he finally started to go out of the door. At this moment the new clerk toucher him lightly on the shoulder, and, inviting him to come to the back part of the store, said to him politely, "Oblige

me by giving me back at once the socks that you have in your back pocket. "How do you know I have any socks in my back pocket?" demanded the boy in a bold tone

"I saw you put them there," said the clerk very gently.

The boy looked up into the young man's face in utter amazement. "Are you look ing at me now?" he asked earnestly. "Do you see me this very minute?"

asked still more earnestly.
"Of course I do," replied the clerk. "Good Lord, mister!" cried the boy with a blanching face; "here's your socks!" And with a bound he was out the back door, over the fence and away, having learned a lesson concerning all see ing eyes which it is to be hoped he may never forget.—Philadelphia Times.

The Frozen Milk of Siberia

" Well, because they look better that They would attract altogether too frozen, and for convenience it is allowed much attention if they didn't dress -Norris- to freeze about a stick, which comes as a handle to carry it by The milkman leaves one chunk or two chunks as the re will want his money back with a load and angry want.—Minneapolis Tribune.

Women are frightful gossips, we know, but if they were not their husbands would miss a great deal of entertaining information about the neighbors.—Boston Journal of Ed. opportunity to save the pieces. A quart of frozen milk on a stick is a formidable weapon in the hand of an angry man or boy, as it possible to knock a person down with it. Irkutsk people bang their milk on books instead of putting it in pans, though, of course, when warm spring pans or pails, as the milk begins to melt

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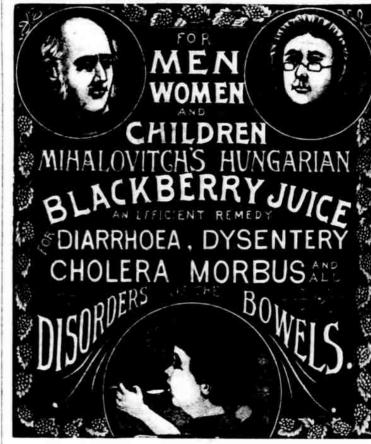
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